ad Mrs. Heck on the Steep With Elm and Explained That She Had Missed a Train Persuaded the Vicar to Marry Thom. lang Murray, well known as a football payer while at Yale. was married in rather sorupt fashion to Mrs. Frances W. Heck, a night yesterday morning at the rectory of the Church of the Ascension, Tenth street and fifth avenue.

Mrs. Heck arrived on a train from Philadiphia late Wednesday night and was met at the pensylvania ferry by Mr. Murray, The supie then dined together, and it was past midnight when their carriage drove up to the setory of the Church of the Ascension, 7 West feath street. James Sheerin, the vicar of the parish, got out of bed and dressed hastily to answer the bell. He found the couple standing on his stoop.

"We want to get married," Mr. Murray

'out of the question," said the vicar. It's

Mr. Murray said that he was a friend of the gev. Percy Stickney Grant, the rector of the nissed her train for Philadelphia, which accounted for their calling at such an hour. Mr. Sheerin finally consented to marry them and

counted for their calling at such an hour. Mr. Sheerin finally consented to marry them and admitted them to the rectory. Mrs. Sheerin was the only witness. After the ceremony Mrs. and Mr. Murray were driven to the Holiand House, where they met several of their rieses and partook of a light wedding breakist or supper, or whatever the term is for a cleek in the morning Mr. Murray called on his aunt. Mrs. Russell Murray of 16 West Eleventh sireet, and notified her of his marriage. He also telegraphed to his father, who was in Goshen. N. Y.

At the Holland House yesterday afternoon Mr. Murray said that he did not see why his marriage should create any surprise. If have known Mrs. Murray for some time, said he, and there is nothing sudden or extraordinary about it. I don't see why any hubbub should be raised Just because my wife happened to miss a train, and in consequence the eremony was performed a few hours later than is customary.

Lang Murray is the son of George W. Murray and the nephew of Russell Murray, a wealthy sik merchant of this city. He prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he was well known as guard on the football team and champion heavyweight to boer of the school. He entered the Sheffeld Scientiffe School with the class of '98, and played substitute tackle on the '96 eleven, the bride is the daughter of G. W. Leinau, a Philadelphia merchant.

Points as to the Summer Season of Outdoor

vew York is unlike most of the big cities in having no summer dramatic companies in ite We shall get comiq opera, burlesque and spectacle in good form at Manhattan Beach, polis between June and September. They are employ a better average of actors than hitherto

theleaders of a Denver company.

Two American exportations of plays, the religious "Quo Vadis" and the frisky "American marked successes have been "Miss Hobbs,"

The Belle of New York and "Zaza." This is the time of the year when the actor sed to be anxious over the payment of his sary but the recent systematization of the sarry but the recent systematization of the teatrical business has reduced the number diresponsible managers to a few. A company that went to Boston with Broadway to Tokio has come back in arrears, and one taken to 8t hours with "Cinderella" is stranded there.

A correspondent asks if the three brothers Booth Edwin, John Wilkes and Junius Brutus, Jr., ever acted together. Eugene Eberie says they were respectively the Brutus, Marc Antony and Cassas in a Shakespeare memorial performance of Julius Cassar at the Winter Garden, and he thinks it was the only time they were in one cust. Their mother sat in a box. Mr. and he thinks it was the only time they were in one cast. Their mother sat in a box. Mr. Eberle was the First Citizen, Owen Fawcett the Second Citizen. Edwin Varrey the Caser. Charles Walcot the Octavies. Mrs. Walcot the Capuraid, Mrs. Frank Chanfrau the Portion and Fanny Prestige the Lucius. There was a false alarm of fire, and, just before the Roman populace on the stage had to cry, "Burn the city firemen brought hose down the centre tale."

populace on the stage had to cry. "Burn the cuty" firemen brought hose down the centre side.

Mrs. T. Benton Leiter of Chicago, who last par made a society woman's debut in vaudeville, is now playing inconspicuous parts at Proctor's Theatre. Albany, in the stock company bealed by Frederic Bond.

While the Weber & Fields company was in Boston a dance hall sent out cards announcing agrand reception, given by the Barbara Fidget Girls, and the place was crowded by foolish fellows, expecting to meet the burlesquers. A novelty was announced yesterday for Mrs. La Moyne's engagement at Wallack's next season. Besides "The Greatest Thing in the World," as arranged, she will give matinees of Browning's poetical dramas. Her skill as an elecutionist assures intelligent and effective reading of her roles. Her managers say that she will be the second actress to present Browning as a dramatist in America, Julia Marlowe having acted in "Colombe's Birthday" a few years ago.

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Two engagements were made for "The Adventures of Francois" vesterday. Herbert bresham and a dog. Dr. Mitchell's story gives frominence to the hero's poodle. The brute for Henry E. Dixey's company was bought from a trainer new appearing on the Victoria roof, who will teach it the rôle in the play. Men and women performers are found insufficient in another of next season's productions, aparrot has been purchased for "Foxy Quiller." But a trainer is needed, as his present teacher is a Frenchman who speaks only broken English, and the talking bird of the opera must have a broque. Reginald, de Koven will have some trouble fitting the green singer's voice, touch he composed music suited to the voices of the venerable organization known as the but that is a story of the past.

Robert Droust has been engaged for the chief male part in "Janice Meredith," and Lee Harrison. Jeannette Bageard and Edith St. Clair for The Rogers Brothers in Central Park, which will reopen the Victoria on Sept. 17.

Dates for the opening of various summer resorts were fixed yesterday. The season at Mahaitan Beach will start in June 16 with concerts by Fanciulli's Seventy-first Regiment band, theatricals not commencing until a week later with "A Runaway Girl." In between the later with "The Mikado," with Paul Steindorf as musical director.

BURGLARY BY FISHPOLE.

hen Cohen Saw Hits Shirt Vanish Through the Window He Thought He Was Dreaming. David Fellman and Jacob Cohen both live on he third floor of the tenement 718 East Fifth

reet, but an 8-foot air shaft separates their

cartments. Cohen told yesterday in the Essex Market police court, where he appeared to presecute Fellman for larceny, how he had a dream about Fellman early Wednesday morning that proved all too real.

Idreamed dot I vent fishing undt dot I caught pig crab, said Cohen. "I pulled him in py der hoog undt ven I vent ter unhoog him, he hid me in der nose mit von of his feets. Den I voke up undt saw mine shirdt goin owid of der window on der end of a hoog mit a pole indt line. I vas nod sure dot I vas avake, bud febumped owid of der der der vindow, undt I saw mine shirdt goin in py Fellman's window. Den I vas all svake I loog aroundt undt findt dot mine lands mine vesd undt mine coat vas all gone. In mine pands vas tree hundredt tollars undt mine gold vatch, all gone, all fished owid!"

Central Office Detectives Weller and Oppenheimer testified that Cohen had reported his loss to Capt. McClusky and they found a fishbole on the roof. They experimented with it and were able to say that in no other way could the extended into Cohen's room except from Pellman's apartments.

Can any one swear that Fellman was on the other end of the pole when these clothes were broked?" asked Magistrale Crane.

Cohen and the detectives were unable to do so. Fellman was discharged. rosecute Fellman for larceny, how he had a

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ilis Way of Making Money Out of Nothing.

Ales andro Ruberti brought a lot of suits gainst small grocers on spurious claims for s sold, made return falsely that the sum-es had been served, secured judgments by ilt and then turned up with a Marshal to a levy or demand a settlement. He was icted in the General Sessions yesterday of hing money by trick and device. HARRISON-CROCKER.

Notable Marriage Testerday at St. Mary's Church in Tuxedo.

The wedding yesterday of Francis Burton Harrison to Miss Mary Crocker was the important nuptial event of the month of roses at Tuxedo. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Crocker of San Francisco. The interior of the little Church of St. Mary's, on the outskirts of Tuxedo Park, was profusely trimmed with flowers and foliage here was a wedding bell of white roses susended from the arch above the altar, and on either side of the latter were palms. The pilars supporting the arches of the building were covered with green vines, and their capitals were massed with peonies. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Brand of Emmertown, Md., a great uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at 12:30 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. George Greirville Merrill, rector of St. Mary's Church. The bride walked up the aisle with her grand-uncle, D. O. Mills, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white ivory satin gown, the skirt being made with a square-cut long train, quite plain and edged only with a fold. On the from skirt at the left side there was a trimming of lace and chiffon, while on the right side only

the latter material was used. Very little of the satin was visible about the waist, the sleeves

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and yoke being made entirely of fine rose
point lace. There was a fall of the
same lace below the yoke, over the
soft frilled satin, and the collar of the lace
was finished with folds of tulle, having a
rosette of this film; net at the back. Sprays of
orange blossoms were garlanded from the yoke
to almost the bottom of the skirt on the left
side. There were also clustered orange blossoms on the right side, failing from the girdle
to the edge of the skirt. The long veil of Brussels point enveloped the bridal gown and was
caught in the colfure with a coronet of orange
blossoms. The bride's beduquet was of white
orchides and orange blossoms.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and Harriet
Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
B. Alexander, cousins of the bride; Miss Jennie
Crocker, a sister who has not yet made her social
debut, Miss Mary Soott, daughter of Henry
T. Scott; Miss Susan Alexander McCook,
and Miss Caroline Taylor of San Francisco.
Frank Lyon Polk assisted the bridegroom
as best man, and the Messrs. Archibald C.
Harrison, his brother: Albert Pairfax, his
cousin: Benjamin Cable, Frederic d'Hauteville, Allan Appleton Robbins, William Sloane,
Gouverneur Morris and Arthur Shepley of
St. Louis were the ushers.

St. Mary's was crowded with guests. It
holds only a few more persons than the chantry
of Grace Church in his city. Consequently
the invitations to the wedding were limited
to relatives and intimate friends. These were
asked also to the wedding breakfast afterward at the home in Tuxedo Park of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, the latter the bride's
aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison started in
the afternoon, on their preliminary honeymoon trip. Later in the month they will go
abroad and will visit Norway and Sweden.

Among those seated at the bridal breakfast Harrison, Mrs. Harrison started in
the afternoon

and Forty-fifth street. The Rev. Edward W and Forty-fifth street. The Rev. Edward W. Babcock of Troy, an uncle of the bride, who was formerly assistant clergyman of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the rector. Miss Harriet Harrison Teal, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Charles Baldwin Teal of Boston was best man, and the ushers were John Bernard Teal of Auburn, N. Y.; Frederick Pease of Cambridge, Mass; Franklin Murphy, Jr., of Newark, N. J., and Edward Roe Otheman, Louis Hopkins Porter and Everett Henry Thayer of this city.

Miss Emily Jackson and Arthur Dickson Prince were married last evening at All Angels Protestant Episcopal Church, West End avenue and Eighty-first street. The Rev. S. DeLancey Townsend, the rector, performed the DeLancey Townsend, the rector, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Jackson, as maid of honor. Miss Mabel Prince, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances M. Condict were the bridegrommaids. George H. Clark was best man and the ushers were H. Stuart Hollis, William Hicks, Ward Dickson and Dr. Edward P. Fowler. Mrs. Charles Cowper Jackson, the bride's mother, gave a general reception after the ceremony at her home, 274 West Ninety-fourth street.

Lippincott-Sheip. PHILADELPHIA, June 7. - Miss Mande Darlington Sheip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheip, and Mr. Edmund Nash Lippincott were Sheip, and Mr. Edmund Nash Lippincott were married at noon to-day in St. Martin's P. E. Church, Oak Lane. The bride's father gave her away. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Waiter Jordan, rector of the church. Miss Anna Lippincott was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Landis, Miss Florence Uptergrove of Brooklyn, Miss Lillias B. Pretty, Miss Mary N. Lippincott and Miss Florence Myers. The best man was Dr. Carl Felt, and the ushers were S. Winfield Landis, Henry L. Sheip, Mark Lippincott, William T. Steel and Dr. Eli Klopp.

Stott-Herriman.

The wedding of Miss Cecelia Helen Herriman and Frank Lathrop Stott took place yesterday at St. Mark's, Second avenue and Tenth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Brown-Sermon of Stottville, N. Y., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Loring H. Batten, rector of St. Mark's. Charles H. Stott, Jr., was best man and the ushers were Robert Rhoads, Frank S. Stott, W. De F. Haynes, Howard M. Durant, George F. Herriman and Samuel C. Harriman, After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was aerved at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Herriman, 66 East Fifty-fourth street.

Franciscus-Towneley.

PERSEULL. June 7.—Miss Hortense A. Towneley, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Hugh C. Towneley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was married at noon to-day to George Charles As married those was man was A.E. Hildrup of Harrisburg, Pa. The bride's only attendant was her nephew, Master Hugh Dewey of Rochester A luncheon and reception followed the marriage, which was performed by the bride's father.

Ehrgott-Wilder.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Josephine Wilder and George Martin Ehrgott took place less evening in St. Andrew's Protestant Epis-

SEWALL BUILDS OIL SHIPS.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY FINDS SAILING FLEET PAYS.

Four More-Uses Steam. Too, but for the Asiatic Trade Sails Are Best-The Return Cargo of Staples an Economical Factor. Friends of the sailing ship have found enouragement for the future of sailing vessels in the ocean carrying trade in the announcement that the standard Oil Company is building ships with sails instead of steamships for a part of its freight business. The company is building two ships here and the European branch is building two in Europe. At times the company buys ships, but it is not in the market to acquire a fleet, as has been erroneously reported. It owns about a dozen

sailing ships now and is building these four

Has a Dozen Sailing Vessels and Is Building

The two vessels building in this country are being built in Maine by Arthur Sewall. They are to be full-rigged ships, 330 feet long and of 45 feet beam, and will have a measurement of about 3,300 tons gross. They are being built because the company finds that for a certain part of its carrying trade the sailing ship can be utilized to better advantage than steam vessels. The price of coal and engineers wages have advanced in recent years, raising the cost of transportation either in tramp steamers or steamers owned and operated by the shippers. For the Asiatic trade of the Standard Oil Company in case oil it has been found that the sailing ships can be operated more that the sailing ships can be operated more economically. The company always has freight outgoing for them and the time of passage is not of material moment. Had the company to bring the ships back empty, however, the operation of them would not be economical, and, on the other hand, was it dependent wholly upon the possibility of return freight it would probably not feel like building the ships. But as it always has outgoing freight and frequently can get return cargoes, it sees in the ownership of its own sailing ships a good business proposition.

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The ships bring back from Calcutta jute, from Manila hemp and sugar, and from other ports sugar, tea and matting. Certain goods that must be here for certain seasons of course have to be shipped by steam vessels, but many staples can as well be shipped by sail and have the advantage of the lesser cost of transportation. It has been said that sailing ships can carry freight 16,000 miles for \$5 a ton, cubic measurement, and make money, a price at which steamships could not operate. All of the Standard Company's ships sail from the Atlantic seaboard and return here, as all the oil is on this side of the continent. The route is around the Cape of Good Hope.

FIRST HUSBAND CAME BACK.

That's How Orrin Baker Learned That His

Wife Had Been Married Before. PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 7.-Orrin Baker and his wife lived for some time on Plainfield avenue in what is known as the "haunted" house. One night about six weeks ago Baker saw a man sneaking around his house and upon inquiring of his wife who the man was received the startling information that she believed it was her

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save \$100,000.

The matter was referred to the counsel for the commission, as there is some objection from the re-idents of Inwood

Contractor McDonald is willing to have the

Contractor McDonald is willing to have the route shortened. The subcontracts that would be affected by the change are those held by the American Bridge Company and the Terry and Tench Construction Combany.

The commissioners made the following appointments: F. W. Carpenter and A. A. Sproul, Jr., assistant engineers at \$1,800 a year; Bagby Hyskins and Jesse O. Shipman, transitmen, \$1,500; Aaron T. Raisman, draughtsman, \$1,500; Joseph F. Joyce, leveller, \$1,200; Julian Thomley and Richard W. McDonald, rodmen, \$960, and Edward W. Dorsey, Alexander Austin, William J. Reilly and John R. Kennedy, inspectors, \$4 a day, tors. 34 a day

SUES FOR A LOST HUSBAND.

Mrs. John H. Stout Wants \$10,000 Damages From Miss Frances Heyman.

Margaret C. Stout has received permission from Supreme Court Justice Dickey of Brooklyn to begin an action against Frances Heyman for \$10,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, John H. Stout. She suces as a poor person, and Lawyer H. A. Herold has been assigned to represent her. Mrs. Stoutavers that two months ago her husband abandoned her and that Miss. Heyman was responsible for the breaking up of her home.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.-Miss Florence Catherwood, daughter of Mr. John Catherwood, was married at noon to-day in Holy Trinity Church to Mr. Charles Francis Gummey by the Bishop Condiutor of Rhode Island, Dr. W. N. McVicker. Coadjuter of Knode Island, Dr. W. N. McVicker.
There were no bridesmaids and no maid of
honor. The bride was given away by her
father. Mr. Gummey was attended by Mr.
Samuel Weish as best man. The ushers were
Mr. John Sargeant, Dr. Robert Le Conte, Mr.
William Brockie. Mr. Cummins Catherwood,
Mr. Harrison, Mr. Stoughton and Mr. William
George.

Cook -Bolton.

Miss Fanny Augusta Bolton and Robert B: Minturn Cook were married last evening at Grace Church, West Farms. The bride's sister, Mrs. Alice Bolton Janes, was matron of honor. Miss Emily Louise Bolton and Miss Florence May Bolton, also sisters, were the bridesmaids. William H. Bolton was best man, and William V. Swords, Edward J. Swords, E. Harris Janes, William A. Rolin, James F. Coffin and William Wray, Jr., acted as ushers.

NEW ROCHELLE, June 7.-Miss Laura V. Crane, daughter of Col. Alexander B. Crane of New York, was married to Thomas S. Burgess of New York this afternoon at the Protestant Episcopai Church of St James the Less, in Scarsdale The Rev. Dr Cotton Smith of Northampton, Mass., performed the ceremony, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Francis Chase.

The wedding of Miss Ellen M. Hennesy, daughter of the late James 8. Hennessy and Dr. Ransom J. Parker, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, 117 East Eigh-teenth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Thomas F. Myhan of the Cathedral parish. CRIMES HID BY BURIAL.

Safeguards the Old World Enforces-Against

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The 'Mary Smith" case of death from septic peritonitis following abortion, reported in THE SUN on the 6th inst., although the result of a famil far crime, possesses interest in connection with the statement of Coroner Bausch who made the inquest that "there are combinations of midwives, doctors and undertakers at work in New York to-day, and they are responsible for cases like this that no one ever hears about."

Combinations for hiding such cases, and for safely accomplishing homicides in aid of insurance swindles, and in the interest of impatient heirs, are facilitated in their sinister operations by our lax laws regarding the disposal of the dead. New York is not alone in these dark conspiracies, for a combination, including clergymen, for the purpose of insurance murder came to light in Pennsylvania and Maryland

ceregymen, for the purpose of insurance mirroer came to light in Pennsylvania and Maryland in 1880.

Until there is legal provision for a systematic and responsible examination of all bodies dead or supposed to be dead, for the purpose of identification, and the verification of the fact and cause of death, before burial permits can be issued, there will be no protection against such crimes as these, nor from the ignorance and mistakes that lead to premature burials and deaths from hasty embalming.

Legal safeguards against all such crimes and dangers have been in force in the Old World for many years. Collusion of any kind is prevented by the appointment of expert examiners of the dead, who alone can give a death certificate, although the attending physician, where there is one, adds his signature to it. The objects of these examinations which are designed to protect both the persons supposed to be dead as well as the community are:

(1.) To determine absolutely the fact of death in order that no one may be buried who is only apparently dead.

(2.) To ascertain if persons died from natural causes of certain diseases.

(3.) Whether the deceased came to his death from violence, accident or suic.de.

(4.) If the disease was contagious.

(5.) If the disease was contagious.

(6.) If there is danger of epidemic.

(7.) In order to supply material for the statistics of mortality. Edward P. Vollmer, M.D. Munich, May 25.

His Mastiff Bit.

Arrived—THURSDAY, June 7.

Ss Palatta, Reesing, Hamburg, May 27.

Ss Ohio, Hadaway, Hull, May 19.

Ss Hudson, Tangye, Sunderland May 19.

Ss Bedouin, Middleton, Marsellles, May 22.

Ss Caribbee, Scott Demerata May 22,

Ss Caribbee, Scott Demerata May 22,

Ss Caribbee, Scott Demerata May 23,

Ss Hermann, Ohlerlich, Progress, May 30,

Ss Agnes, Halversen, Banes, May 31,

Ss San Juan, Sampson, Arroya, May 28,

Ss Arnold Luyken, Payson, Gonalves, May 25,

Ss City of Macon, Savage, Boston, June 6,

Sa City of Birmingham, Burge, Savannah, June 4,

Ss Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah, June 5,

Ss Algonquin, Platt, Jacksonville, June 6,

Bark Baltimore, Paturzo, Colastine, April 18,

Bark Olga, Maresca, Montevideo, April 17.

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By JAMES NEWTON BASKETT Author of "At You-All's House. Another of those stories of the characteristic life of rural Missouri

Another of those stories of the characteristic life of rural Missourin which Mr. Baskett is doing for that section what Thomas Nelson Page, Joel Chandler Harris, Charles Egbert Graddock, James Lane Allen and so on have done for the southeast, for Tennessee and Kentucky. The time is late in the sixties, when sectarian disputes aroused antagonisms that crept from church and social affairs even into politics in wave of intensely bitter feeling not yet forgotten.

By the Same Author AT YOU-ALL'S HOUSE "Well worth reading."-Literature.

ORGANIZED TO DEMAND PENSIONS.

"Union Veterans' Union" Starts a Regiment in

New Jersey.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 7.-The first regiment in New Jersey of what is known as the

"Union Veterans' Union" was organized in North Plainfield last evening. The purpose of

this organization, which originated in Wash-

ington, is to bring the strength of veterans of the Civil War, their sons and grandsons and veterans of the Spanish-American War, to bear politically in procuring pensions. At the meet-ing held last evening about fifty veterans were present. Alfred G. Perry, a member of Win-field Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., was chosen Colonel.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea. 25c. bottle.

MARRIED

HATZPELD-BOGART.-On Wednesday, June 6

1900, at St Luke's Church, Convent av. and 141st st., by the Rev. Dr. John T. Patey, Louis E.

Hatzfeld to Marbelle George Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Bogart.

day. June 7, 1900, at St. Mary's, by the Rev. William F. Brand, D. D., assisted by the rector, the Rev. George Grenville Merrill. Francis Burton

Harrison to Mary Crocker, daughter of the late Charles Frederick Crocker of California. HOFFMAN-BETTS .- On Tuesday, June 5, 1900

at the residence of the bride's parents, East Orange, N. J., by the Rev. William Whiting

Davis, Lindley Murray Hoffman to Anne Stuart

1900, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the

Rev. Thomas F. Myhan, Dr. Ransom J. Parker

to Ellen Mary, daughter of the late James S.

Mr. Brown Sermon of Stottville, N. Y., assisted by the Rev. Dr. Loring H. Batten, rector of St.

Cecilia Helen Herriman, daughter of Mrs. John Herriman of 65 East 54th st., New York city.

the Rev. Harrison Baidwin Wright, Charles Henry Tompkins of Somerville, to Lilian Ellicott daughter of the late H. Tracy Arnold of this city.

TOMPKINS-ARNOLD .- On Thursday, June 7 1900, at St. John's Church, Somerville, N. J., by

CRITTENDEN .- On Wednesday evening, June 6. 00, William Bacon Crittenden, of pneumonta.

Funeral services on Friday morning at 66 Willow at., Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Utica,

DUDLEY .- On Thursday morning, June 7, 1900, Sarah J. Tuthill, wife of the late Hon. George A. Dudley, in the 85th year of her age.

Puneral services at the residence of her son-in-law, W. L. Guillaudeu, 47 Convent av. (143d st. West), Friday afternoon, June 8, 1900, at 5:30 o'clock.

JENNINGS. - At Dansville, N. Y Thursday, June 7, 1900, Edith T. Jennings, wife of Philip B.

JOHNSTON, -On Thursday morning, June 7, 1900,

LIBBEY .- At Bound Brook, N. J., on Tuesday, June 5, 1900, Agnes M. Smalley, wife of Charles

Funeral services at her late residence on Friday,

WALDEN. -On Thursday. June 7, 1900, at Brook-

Schuyler Walden and daughter of the late Oran

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MALCOLM W. FORD SUED FOR \$5,000 By Frank C. Thurber, the Wheelman Whon

BABYLON, L. I., June 7.-Malcolm W. Ford, once all-round champion amateur athlete, was served to-day with papers in a \$5,000 suit. The plaintiff in the action is Frank C. Thurber, a well-known merchant living at Bay Shore, who seeks to recover the amount named for the injuries he sustained from being bitten by a injuries he sustained from being bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Ford. The incident took place on Sunday, Jan. s. while Mr. Thurber was riding by the Ford country place at West Babylon. Nero, a buge mastif, dragg d him from his wheel and bit his right leg Justice Cooper ordered Mr. Ford to kill the dog, but the order was never obeyed. Mr. Thurber became ill with blood poisoning a few days after being bitten. For several months it is said his life was despaired of, but he is now somewhat hetter. The blood poisoning, it is alleged, has better. The blood poisoning, it is alleged, has brought on kidney trouble and he has been compelled to retire from business. He cites these facts in his complaint. The case will be tried in the Supreme Court at Riverhead in October.

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Cry to Our Street Cleaner Mrs. Cadwalader Jones has written from Bas Harbor to Street Cleaning Commissioner Nacio asking him if he can spare a little time this aum mer to come to that place and put into practice there the street cleaning system in use in this yet, but the chances are that be will decline the Job with thanks. Mrs. Jones writes that the streets of Bar Harbor are very dirty and that no one seems to know how to clean them and keep them clean.

Thief of Mme. Sembrich's Portrait Convicted. John Fitzpatrick, the young man who stole the oil portraits of Mme. Sembrich and her busband on May 16, was convicted in the Special Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday. Mms. Sembrich sailed for Europe on May 16 on the steamship Columbia from Hoboken. The portraits, packed in a large box, were being taken with her other luggage from the Hotel Savoy in this city to the Hamburg-American line pier. The drivers stopped in a saloon in Hebohen and during their absence the box disappeared. Fitzpatrick was seen by Policeman Hughes lugging the box through Thirteenth street. He ran away when the policeman began to continue the policeman began to continue